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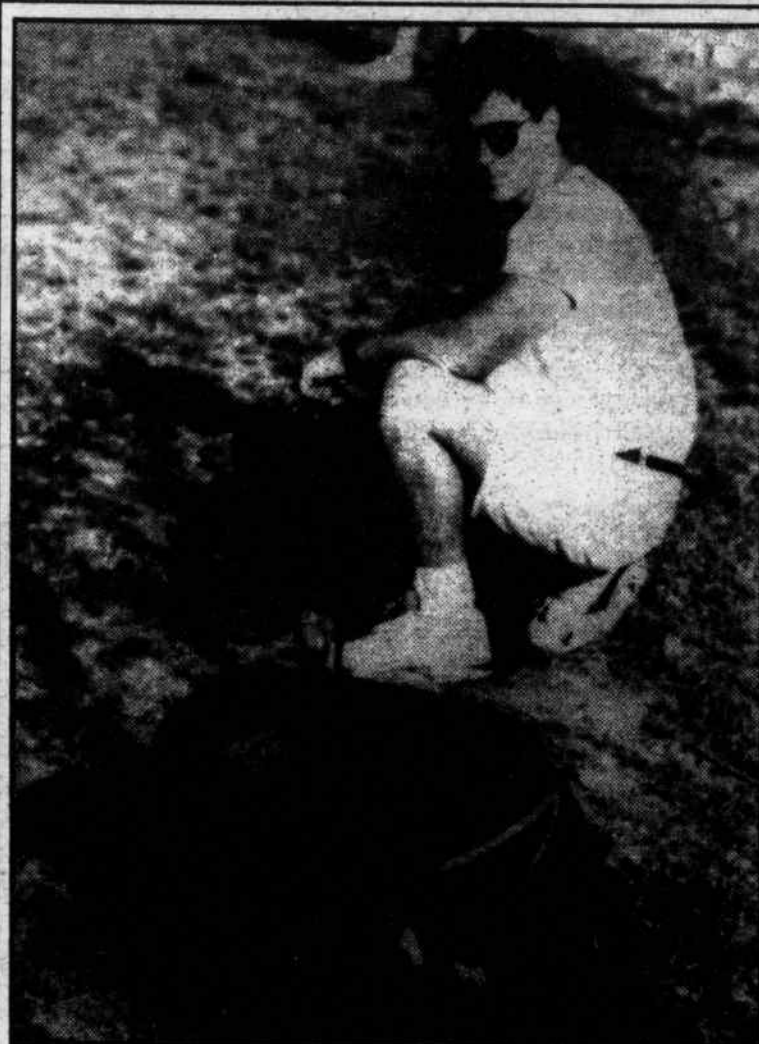
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Phillip Plantnes and "Rudy," a Vietnamese Pot-bellied pig, enjoy the weather Monday afternoon in the Quad. With Spring Break coming up, students got a taste of the unusually warm weather earlier this week.

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UNCG logo licensed

Contract signed with national firm for sale of UNCG items

By Stephenie Anthony
Staff Writer

UNCG has recently signed a contract with Collegiate Concepts, a national firm that will help with the marketing of the school's logo.

However, an employer at Addam's Bookstore is concerned that prices on items in his store and the UNCG Bookstore that carry the UNCG logo may go up.

Dave Hicks, manager at Addam's, is under the impression that prices of items with the UNCG logo on them will increase, and is concerned that this burden will fall almost completely on the UNCG students, since there are not many sales made to the general public.

"Most of our sales are to current students. We don't even have very many alumni coming back and making purchases," said Hicks.

Hicks did say, however, that one good thing would be that now the University might receive some money if someone decides to market items with the University's logo on them.

Now that UNCG has signed this contract, the company can help the University market its

items and help catch those who try to sell anything with the UNCG letters or Spartan logo without paying the proper royalties.

Also, once the logos or markings are registered with Collegiate Concepts, the University can make sure these markings are used in good taste and in a way of which they approve. Whenever a manufacturer wants to use a logo, a plan of how it will be used must be submitted.

Until this point, the University has had a local licensing arrangement. Now that they are members of Collegiate Concepts, it is hoped that other stores will become more aware of UNCG items.

"Our goal is to get merchandise out in stores all over the triad," said Richard Moore, the vice chancellor for development and university relations.

Dr. Moore feels that people should not have to go somewhere like the UNCG Bookstore exclusively in order to get UNCG items, such as sweatshirts and other articles of clothing.

He also said making money

was not the primary goal in signing the contract, and that he did not know whether prices in the campus stores would go up or not.

Tony Metcalf, manager of the UNCG Bookstore, does not feel this new arrangement means that prices have to go up. He says that more than likely this will not have a great affect on prices.

Dr. Moore gave a scenario that explained the significance of signing the contract with the Collegiate Concepts firm.

Suppose a store like K-Mart came to Collegiate Concepts and wanted to market Duke, Wake Forest, and UNCG sweatshirts.

Before, the company would have said that they could market Duke and Wake but not UNCG, since the school is not a member, and would not sign a separate contract with them.

Now, however, Collegiate Concepts could say that stores like K-Mart could market UNCG clothing and will even suggest that other stores market them.

Collegiate Concepts currently has contracts with over 400 schools.

Spring Break

Features Editor Melissa Greene gives students ideas and advice for Spring Break, which is just a day away.

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Survey results

SG President Terald Melton reports on the results of the survey regarding tuition and credit hour increases by the N.C. General Assembly.

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Men upset State

The Spartan baseball squad upset previously-unbeaten N.C. State Tuesday, 5-2, and are now 6-4 for the season.

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ISA responds to criticism

By Matthew Byrd
News Editor

Members of the International Students Association (ISA) turned out in full force at Tuesday night's Student Legislative Assembly (SLA), responding to Delegate Andre Girolami's criticism of their organization the previous week.

Girolami had said at last week's SLA that ISA "doesn't do anything." He said that ISA President Richard Anderson should resign from his position, and commented that ISA has a

lack of activity within the organization. He had also noted that ISA fails to sufficiently publicize its coffee hours to students on campus.

Tuesday night, however, Girolami changed his position, and said that his goal in criticizing ISA was to get students more aware of the organization. He also commented on Anderson as president.

"Richard Anderson should continue as president even though he is an American," Girolami said.

Girolami's mention that
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Campus elections set; Melton will not run

By Chris Jones
Staff Writer

March 17-19, students at UNCG will have the opportunity to cast their votes for Student Government (SG) positions for the 1992-93 academic year. However, SG President Terald Melton has announced that he will not run for re-election.

President Melton stated at the Student Legislative Assembly Tuesday night that he will not run for president because he would like to devote more time to his studies and prepare for graduate school. He also feels that the election for president

could eventually turn only to black and white issues, which he has no desire to be a part of.

"Don't let this become a black and white race," Melton said Tuesday night.

Competing for the office of SG President are Sammy Webb and Chuck Brewer, both of whom are SG delegates.

Webb, a sophomore, is a political science/pre law major, and is currently the chairman of the Human Relations Committee.

Webb says he has many plans for the office, which include

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Campus Briefs

CAPITAL GAINS TAX ISSUE STUDIED

Even if passed by Congress, a preferential capital gains tax may fail to encourage more risky investments, according to a study by an assistant professor at UNCG.

Dr. Susan Anderson, an assistant professor of accounting at the Bryan School, believes that profitability and quality of the investment would be given more consideration by investors.

"Taxes are secondary consideration," she said.

Her study examines the effect of tax law instability and preferential capital gains treatment on investment in risky assets by using a laboratory experiment. In the study, a risky investment is one that has a possibility of a loss.

Anderson joined the UNCG faculty in 1991.

PROFESSOR ACTS AS PRESIDENT-ELECT OF HONOR SOCIETY

Dr. Nicholas A. Vacc, a department head in the school of education at UNCG, is serving a one year term as president-elect of Chi Sigma Iota, the international academic professional honor society.

Vacc would serve in this post from 1992-93 and will be president from 1993-94. The national organization, which Vacc will chair, has 6286 members and 106 chapters.

A UNCG faculty member since 1979, Vacc is the chair of the department of counseling and specialized educational development in UNCG's school of education.

Vacc currently heads the UNCG program.

RESERVATIONS POSSIBLE FOR UNCG LICENSE PLATES

Students, alumni and friends of UNCG can now place reservations for the official state license plate that features the University wordmark and UNCG colors. This follows the passage of a bill by the North Carolina General Assembly, which provides university license plates for the state's institutions.

For further information and reservation of license plates, contact Ms. Betty Lewis at the Personalized Plate Section, Vehicle Registration, Dept. of Motor Vehicles, 110 New Bern Ave., Raleigh, NC 27697 or by calling (919)-733-7510.

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Asst. News Editor

Apartment reservation available

By Mary Tawasha
Staff Writer

For those living in residence halls next year, room reservation begins March 23, but students also have the option of signing up for the new student apartments, which will be available starting in August 1993.

The new apartments will expand campus population and provide an alternative for students who have lived in campus residence halls.

"A reward for current residents is that they have first crack at reserving a room in the student apartments that will be available in the fall of 1993," said Jood Schachtschneider, manager of housing computer services.

The sign-up for the apartments is a separate process, but runs in conjunction with regular room reservation.

"Simply sign up to live on campus next year, then get with

a group of 3 or 4 other students who plan to live on campus during 1992-1993, and you can pick your apartment for the following year," Schachtschneider said, for those interested in living in the apartments.

Schachtschneider also explained that "reserving an apartment doesn't commit you to live there."

The living space of each apartment contains four bedrooms (five in corner units), a bathroom with separate lavatory, toilet, and shower areas, a living area and kitchen. The apartments will house about 300 students.

Michael Stokes, a doctoral fellow at Residence Life, explained how students can also use the Knight Tuition Plan.

It is a plan out of Boston which allows students to pay for their residence over an eight-month period.

The plan includes paying a \$35 application fee, and students

would not have to pay interest if they chose to take advantage of the plan, according to Stokes.

The deadline for applying for deferment to live on campus was February 28. Students may still apply, but deferment is not guaranteed. Once the application process is complete, students must pay \$100 in advance rent payment in order to participate in room reservation in March.

The amount, payable in the Cashier's Office, is then applied to the Spring Semester rent next year. It is vital that students bring their receipt when signing up for a room.

Room reservation for the fall of 1992 begins March 23 and continues through the 25th. Current residents have first choice of the halls and rooms for next year.

Those students who wish to stay in the room or building in which they are presently residing are asked to sign up in that Residence Hall on Monday, March

23. Men who would like to move to other halls need to report to the dining hall on the 24th. March 25 is reserved for women who wish to switch to another residence hall.

There will be detailed information concerning room reservation in students' campus mailboxes at the end of Spring Break.

Schachtschneider explained that although men are reserving one night before women, there is a proportional number set aside for both men and women.

Priority, she explained, is based on a student's classification. Juniors and seniors will have higher priority over rising sophomores and freshmen. Freshmen are not guaranteed a room, unlike at other universities where lotteries are an example of determinants of priority.

For more information about the new student apartments, contact the Department of Residence Life at 334-5636.

Escort service discussed in SLA

By J. Miles Layton
Staff Writer

Sophomore Nicole Green spoke during Student Forum at the Student Legislative Assembly Tuesday night, criticizing the Escort Service. Green stated that she was denied a ride from Winfield to the Elliott Center for an NAACP semi-formal.

She claimed that the dispatcher discriminated against her by saying "we're not riding ya'll to the ballroom."

Green went on to say that the Escort Service is available to women students and staff who want to be escorted to or from any location on campus. She said the purpose of the service is for security.

Green had mentioned last week that Student Government should look into the issue.

Election

attacking the parking issue and working for an increase in racial harmony.

"I plan to try to establish new programs and improve existing programs to ensure a more multicultural university environment," Webb said.

Junior Chuck Brewer is a communications major and the chairperson of the judicial committee. He hopes to re-establish priorities in campus planning by "including students of all abilities and disabilities."

Brewer commented on Terald Melton's concern about the election for president Tuesday night.

"Why does the University want us here, but does not treat us right?" she asked the student body.

Delegate Sammy Webb also spoke about the matter.

"This is the basis of institutionalized racism," he said.

The Escort service issue was forwarded to the Current Concerns Committee. Here the resolution will be studied and reviewed by the both the Legislative and the Current Concerns committees.

President Terald Melton stated in his report that he has plans to call for a campus wide meeting to address minority concerns to be held after Spring Break.

Delegate Chuck Brewer commented on problems for the handicapped at UNCG during the forum, saying that "very few buildings are accessible to handicapped

students."

Brewer said the Alumni House, Faculty Center and library were buildings that have limited or no access at all for handicapped students.

"What good is a library if all the students can't use it?" he asked.

Attorney General Karen Garner spoke in support of Delegate Brewer's ideas concerning the handicapped during her report. She stated that the assembly "should look into this serious

matter."

Garner said the University could be violating federal and state laws concerning handicapped accessibility.

Also at the meeting, Freshman Christine Dumonchelle was appointed as legislative assistant, and Bridget Rasmussen was sworn in as a sophomore delegate to the assembly.

The Appropriations Committee report involved line item transfers of SG funds, which passed by consent.

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Campus Safety Report

Oakland Ave. plagued with vandalism

Vandalism:

Monday, March 2, 11:40p.m.—More than 30 vehicles were vandalized on Oakland Avenue by unknown persons, who scratched paint with a sharp object, broke side-view mirrors and in one case smashed a window. The damage apparently occurred between 8p.m. and 11:40p.m., since one victim said she parked at 8p.m. and the vehicles were not damaged at that time.

Breaking and Entering:

Tuesday, March 3, 4:24a.m.—An officer was treated and released after receiving three stitches in his chin as a result of a chase of a suspect found leaving the Alumni House. The officer found a broken window and then heard the suspect leaving by a nearby door. The officer ordered the suspect to stop but he ran down the Elliott Hall service drive, across the lawn and onto College Avenue. Two other officers joined the chase and the suspect was caught on Joyner Street. Other charges are pending.

Indecent Exposure:

Monday, March 2, 12:05p.m.—A female student reported an incident which occurred February 28 around 4:30p.m. The student was driving on Aycock Street when a red Honda Civic with four white males passed by her vehicle. One of the males then exposed himself at the stop light. All the suspects were wearing UNCG baseball hats. A suspect is being investigated now.

Injury to real property:

Friday, February 28, 2:35p.m.—A male student returning to his vehicle parked in the Phillips Hall parking lot, found another vehicle resting against his. The damage was estimated to be about \$300. It appears that someone had bounced the other vehicle until it struck the victim's car. The owner of the second vehicle could not be located at the time of the report.

Obscene phone calls:

Tuesday, February 25, 4:30p.m.—A fe-

male student reported receiving several calls of an obscene nature under the guise of some sort of sex poll. The caller gave a name at one point, but it turned out to be false. A friend of the victim was present during one of the calls and spoke to the caller. He asked her if she knew anyone else he could call who would talk to him and she said "yes" and gave him the phone number for the Counseling Center.

Harassing phone calls:

Tuesday, February 25, 1a.m.—A female reported receiving two calls from a male who said he wanted her to model for him and asked about her measurements, but no obscene words were reported. Other statements made indicated the caller was probably a student.

Larceny:

Monday, March 2, 8:55a.m.—A physical plant staff member reported the theft of a University master key from a keyring in the physical plant compound. The keys were left in the HVAC shop from Friday until Monday morning when the master key was reported missing.

Tuesday, March 3, 2:37a.m.—A female student reported that between 11:30p.m. and 2:37a.m. someone entered the closet in her room and took approximately \$35 from her pocketbook. Her roommate was in the room the entire time except for about five minutes when she went to the bathroom around 12:30a.m. The case is being investigated.

Assault:

Wednesday, February 26, 4:10p.m.—A male student was charged with a campus citation for assaulting another male student. The incident was the result of problems with the victim being accused of disturbing other residents by playing his stereo too loud. The Residence Director had tried to resolve it by meeting with the students involved, but the issue surfaced again, resulting in the charge.

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and N. Pradeepan

ISA

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Anderson was an American surprised some students, and Manish Jha, a member of the ISA, responded.

"We have no problem with an American being president of the ISA," he said.

During Student Forum, Anderson himself spoke in defense of ISA.

"We are doing an exemplary, commendable job," he said. At least 15 supporters of Anderson and the ISA came to the meeting to applaud Anderson's words, clearly showing support for him as their president.

In a statement to *The Carolinian*, Anderson commented on Girolami's criticism.

"I disagree with his methods and a good deal of what he said, but a more mature way of dealing with this problem would be to acknowledge the more constructive elements of his criticism and move on," he

said.

Jha also defended the organization's activities, stressing that they are a social organization, but they try to do as much as possible for students.

"I think the delegate should have confronted us (ISA) first before going to the Student Government," Jha said during his speech. He also mentioned that ISA's coffee hours are publicized every week on WUAG, the school radio station. He said that even Chancellor Moran had attended a coffee hour.

Girolami said during Student Forum that he feels "discriminated against" by ISA members because of his earlier comments. He said that he could not walk down the halls of the International House without being confronted by ISA members.

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Communication will improve race relations next year

If you've been keeping up with *The Carolinian* recently, you've seen minority delegates butting heads with the newspaper over minority participation and coverage. Both parties have given each other a barrage of criticism—*The Carolinian* through its staff editorials, and the delegates mostly through Student Government.

Last Thursday, at *The Carolinian* sponsored viewing of "Ethnic Notions," a new beginning may have been forged.

Even though the turnout to the viewing was low (only four minority students and three *Carolinian* staff members), the overall results of the meeting were positive.

We began to understand the importance of including a "minority perspective," and the minority students started to understand the dynamics of a newspaper staff.

Among the positive things that resulted from the meeting were: an "Opinion Poll" in which minorities may respond to certain issues (see page 7); a minority graduate student present at the meeting submitted an application for a writing position; and, most importantly, the idea to bring *The Carolinian* out into the campus, making it more accessible to students.

So—look for boxes bearing our name in various buildings throughout the campus sometime after spring break. Consider it an invitation to contribute to the student voice of UNCG, namely, *The Carolinian*.

If there's an issue you'd like to bring to the student body's attention if you've got a letter to the editor, or if there's an event you'd like to make us aware of, drop it in a contribution box. A simple suggestion like this will benefit both the newspaper and give students (both minority and otherwise) a more accessible forum.

Yes, it's March already, almost the end of the year, and we've just now tackled these issues. But hopefully, through more efforts at understanding and through better communication, next year's players will run with the torch.

Board Opinion

Editorial Policy

The Carolinian welcomes responses from our readers. Commentaries and Letters to the Editor may be submitted or mailed to the Opinions Editor at 201 EUC.

All submissions must be typed, the number of words counted, and must include the author's name, signature and address. All contributions must be submitted Friday previous to Thursday publication, but might be delayed due to space limitations. All submissions for publication become the possession of *The Carolinian*. We are not responsible for lost or destroyed articles.

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Survey reveals student concerns about tuition

Earlier this year, it was brought to the Executive Branch of Student Government's attention that the General Assembly of North Carolina was considering raising in-state tuition to out-of-state tuition for the students who do not graduate in four years. We also learned that consideration was given to possibly increasing full-time status from 12 credit hours a semester to 15 credit hours. Both proposals were a result of the budget problems North Carolina suffered last year.

Looking at our campus, we felt that both proposals would adversely affect (1) prospective students' decision to attend a college or university in the University of North Carolina system; (2) students' ability to graduate within four years because various degree programs require more than 122 credit hours for graduation; and (3) students' ability to graduate within the proverbial "four years" because most are working either full-time or part-time jobs in order to pay for tuition and expenses.

Because most of the statements mentioned are assumptions, we felt it necessary to test the waters at our campus so that we could make an accurate assessment of the effect the proposals would have on our students.

Approximately 2800 students received surveys in their campus mailboxes when they returned from Christmas break. Of that

2800, about 10% were returned. Here are some of the results:

Over 76% of the males and 68.5% of the females surveyed stated that if they had not received their current level of fi-

By Terald Melton, SG Pres.
Commentary

nancial aid, they would not have attended UNCG.

Almost 80% of the full-time students surveyed stated that if they had not received their current level of financial aid they would have attended another four year college or university in the UNC system.

Exactly 40% of the students surveyed who live at home stated that they would have gone to a community or junior college if they had not received their current level of financial aid.

Almost 75% of the 23-or-older students surveyed stated that the most important reason for working was to pay for tuition and expenses.

Over half the students going to school part-time surveyed worked part-time either on or off campus.

Approximately 49% of the full-time and about 71% of the part-time students surveyed stated that if in-state students were charged out-of-state tuition after four years of enrollment, they simply would not complete their degree. Only 2.9% of the part-time students surveyed said they

would pay the additional costs.

Students were also given the opportunity to make additional comments. Here are a few excerpts:

"It is very difficult these days to actually graduate in 4 years. I don't know many people who have achieved that, especially those who must work. This would also put pressure on freshmen to make an early decision (perhaps not the right one) on a major."

"I'm an education major and they are putting more requirements on us, but are cutting back the classes offered. This makes it difficult for us to get the classes we need and almost impossible to get out in 4 years without some summer school."

We appreciate the responses we received on the survey, but our efforts do not stop here. We are going to make sure that the Greensboro delegation to the State Legislature is well aware of the results of this survey before they convene in May.

By no means do our efforts ensure that tuition will not be increased to out-of-state rates or that the General Assembly will not increase full-time status from 12 to 15 credit hours. However, there is one thing we can do to increase the chances of both proposals being defeated. Make sure the 1992 candidates are aware of your concerns or don't vote for them. Remember, "A Voteless People is (most certainly) a Hopeless People."

Computer labs need to reform before increase

A lot of controversy has arisen over the recent proposal of the mandatory \$25 computer fee. The proposal's advocates say the fee will bring in extra finances allowing the university to build more labs, add more computers, and maintain them for longer periods during the day. Its critics say the fee would only burden the student body further, especially those who have their own personal computers.

The benefits students would receive from this proposal will outweigh the burdens by far. However, if students are going to pay this fee, then the labs need to do some house cleaning first.

Current conditions imply a gross waste of money allotted to the computer labs. Recent use of the labs has left some students up in arms.

For instance, one student, while using a computer, during an open slot of time, was asked to leave so that more room could be made for a class that had just shown up. The lab was reserved, but students were not made aware of that.

If students are to make use of this privilege, then they should be allowed to use it fully. We pay the fee. We should have the priority, or at least be notified that a

lab is reserved.

Another student experienced inefficiency in the labs while trying to save a paper. The student received help from a lab assistant who did not know much about the computer. The assis-



By Brian Farlow
Columnist

tant, assuming that the paper had been saved to the student's personal disk, erased the copy of the paper from the program disk. When the student tried to bring the paper back up, she found that it was not there. If the assistant had been trained in the proper procedures, this unfortunate accident would not have occurred.

Cases like this make me wonder where the money students already pay for computers is going. The lab assistants are paid for their services. Students expect them to know what they are doing.

Furthermore, my own experience is proof of the lack of efficiency in the current system.

While trying to save a paper to my disk, I ran into a problem. When I tried to get help from an assistant, I found that there wasn't one available. He had left ten minutes before. I was lucky, though. After waiting for half an hour I finally got help from an art professor whose class was using the lab.

These cases are not system-wide, but they are evidence that something is not right. There is a lack of planning and responsibility somewhere in this department. Students' trust comes from evidence of responsibility. If there is not any, then why should the labs receive extra money. It would only be wasted.

The labs need the money and they should get it. However, if they do then they should use it efficiently. Perhaps the idea of the graduate student who wrote in last week is best. Just get rid of all the lab assistants and set up a security system in all the labs. Create a computer help hotline. That would help with the efficiency.

There would be no lab assistants, and no need for training or payroll. It might send the message that student labor is no longer needed, but that's the price of progress.

Letters to the Editor

Committee proposal demonstrates lack of concern for minorities

February 20, *The Carolinian* reported the formation of a new committee to oversee the "school's educational, physical, and financial plans and the advising of Chancellor Moran." This committee would be comprised of 21 members, Moran, a chair, a chair-elect, and secretary of the Faculty Senate and chairs of the faculty committees on campus curriculum and planning.

It would also contain the deans of UNCG's academic units, the vice-chancellors and provost, the presidents of the graduate student council and the Alumni Association, along with a representative of the greater student council and the president of SG.

The problem we have with this new council is its lack of minority representation.

Since the administration has not deemed it necessary to provide equal representation of a

vital part of the campus community, we feel this committee is an invalid representation of UNCG. We, as minority students demand representation, not only for blacks, but for all minority groups on this campus.

It reminds me of our U.S. Constitution that was written by white men, who at that time did not consider blacks or women as equals. But now, blacks and women have, by amendment to this document, achieved nominal liberation.

We do not plan to wait until the committee's advice is presented to the Chancellor and to the student population on this campus to challenge these inherently flawed findings.

We feel our concern is justified by the position that the administration has taken in past years with respect to minority students. Their lack of concern for the well-

being of minority students is reflected by their oversight of the importance that minority students play in the well-being of this campus.

The fact that no minorities will sit on a committee that will oversee the changes and improvements that will affect the entire campus in years to come only reiterates the idea that UNCG is a white, racist institution. We will not tolerate the exemption of minority representation.

We demand this situation be rectified. The solution is simply to place the Human Relations Committee chairman of SGA, the president of the Neo Black Society, an International Student Association representative, and a voice from the office of Minority Affairs also on this proposed committee.

Joe White
The writer is an SGA senior delegate

Accusations against ISA unwarranted

In the past few days, there have been some negative publicity and remarks made against the International Student's Association as a whole and its president in particular.

It is regretful that such an unprovoked outburst would occur without any preemption or knowledge of this particular matter by the I.S.A.

We feel it to be of utmost importance that a fledgeling student leader, such as the critic, should concern himself primarily with the delegation of his unfamiliar duties and not the illogical condemnation of an organization whose president has been a student leader for 3 years.

In the outburst, certain points were made clear to us. These were:

- 1) The delegate has a problem with an American being president of the I.S.A.
- 2) The delegate perceives that the I.S.A. board/executive is and has been incompetent and ineffective.
- 3) The delegate is not content with the programs presented by the I.S.A.

The I.S.A. board's response begins with the functions of the organization itself. It exists primarily to function as a social promoter of goodwill and understanding between all international students, inclusive of Americans. Our response to the delegate's queries is as follows:

- 1) As we stipulate under all our publicity, the I.S.A. accepts students from all countries because, in effect, we are all international. We have quite a few Americans as members. This coupled with the fact that our board, inclusive of our president, is democratically elected.

Therefore, if we international students feel better with an American as our President, who is the delegate to say otherwise.

- 2) In the past year I.S.A. has gained a larger membership. Our activities have increased. Instead of only holding coffee hours, semi-formals, the International Festival, and other activities, we have now ventured into new areas.

Examples of these are: the representation of UNCG in the Geography Bowl in 1991 and the one coming up at Duke, and co-hosting different activities with Shaw International House.

- 3) The critic is clearly diminishing or obliterating the division between the I.S.A. and other student organizations of this University. He clearly fails to see that this is a social organization hindered or restricted by not only a budget, but various other rules and regulations from undertaking certain tasks concerning international students.

If the delegate has a certain problem with another student organization on campus, we urge him to discuss these issues with the respective organization.

- 4) Finally, the I.S.A. board and members note and acknowledge the hard work and dedication of one of their finest members and distinguished president, Richard Anderson. We strongly condemn and will oppose any false criticism of the president and his board.

The board feels that had the critic approached and discussed with us his various arguments, we could have avoided the diametrically opposed position in which we find ourselves now.

The I.S.A. welcomes any comments or reservations that any of its members or the general public may have about these criticisms. We hope that justice and truth will prevail in this sordid matter.

I.S.A. Executive Board

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Letters to the Editor

Proposed "People of Color" section racist

Once again, Sammy Webb has attempted to take the political spotlight, calling for grand jury investigations and racial segregation.

Though I do not claim to know why or how he perceives the NAACP as being discriminated against, or even if his proclamations against the Escort Service are valid (they won't drive me anywhere), I am pleased that Webb finally decided to state his segregationist harangue in public.

Separate but equal is what Sammy Webb wants when he calls for a "People of Color" section in *The Carolinian*. Headed, of course, by a "non-white" editor, which he claims will "increase readership."

This is racism. What Webb is saying is that people of color do not read *The Carolinian* because it is edited by some whites, and if there is a "separate but equal" section edited by non-whites, then people of color will read it. Frankly, I don't think that the newspaper is particularly racist. After all, they print Webb's stuff.

I wonder if the special "people of color" section would print my "white" articles or letters.

If he claims to be the head of the Human Relations Committee, then I want him to rally on behalf of the yankee minority on campus.

I want him to call for a special section in *The Carolinian* to be established, targeted at "them Northerners," edited by a non-southerner, which I feel will increase readership. We could maybe start a dating service, or even a ride-share program.

I am reminded of former writings of Webb. I often refer to his commentary which appeared in the January 30th issue. If you can get your hands on a copy, it is worth having, if only for its comic value.

Webb never ceases to humor me. I hope *The Carolinian* will find it in their hearts to continue to diligently report his antics and print his homophobic commentaries.

William Gau
The writer is a junior

Opinion Poll

What kind of changes would you like to see within the university regarding minorities?

Black students respond:

"There should be more programs (i.e., speakers, seminars, etc.) for minorities. Part of the SGA budget is from minority fees and these students should have SGA-funded activities related to their interests."

-William Webster
senior

"[You] cannot get an escort to functions in EUC"

-Devona T. Whitsett
junior

"We need more black faculty besides cafeteria and ground keepers. Also, make black students more aware of scholarships available. One suggestion is to have awards programs for minority achievements."

-Keith Thompson
sophomore

"Minority student activism should increase. The students should do more than complaining, boycotting, or fussing with those in power. The minority students should get involved with the system of change. Get involved with student government, *The Carolinian*, NBS, ISA, and other major organizations that make a difference."

-Keith Punderbark
sophomore

"One of the main problems I personally see with UNCG is black faculty recruitment. How can this institution have such an all-white staff when A&T has so many black professors? It is necessary, beyond a visiting professor policy, to recruit more black teachers."

-M.N. Johnson

"The administration needs to be more sympathetic to the needs of black students and they need to not only listen to what African American students are saying, but they need to implement actions to make much-needed changes."

-Yolinda Murphy
junior

"I feel that the university needs to open up their lines of communications to the students. Too many times policies are passed and students are not informed of them. These policies usually affect the student body and we need to be informed and make sure we have input in the decision-making here at UNCG."

-Rebecca Christian
senior

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Spring break allows for relaxation



AUSTIN DASHIELL/Carolinian

This week the quad looked like a day at the beach. Students took advantage of nice weather to get an early start on their tans. Many relaxed with friends anticipating the week ahead, Spring Break. In the next two days, everybody will be going their separate ways. Many are going up north and most are going to the beaches. Wherever you are going, be careful and have a fun break. If you are going to Florida, be sure to take advantage of the discounts.

By Kimberly Shifflett
Staff Writer

Much to our relief, Spring Break is just around the corner. A week of rest and relaxation away from the books is just what the doctor ordered. But for those of us who have itchy feet and want to travel, there are many fun and economical options available worldwide.

The long-distance telephone company U.S. Sprint is sponsoring the construction of a three-story sand sculpture on South Padre Island, Texas throughout the month of March. College students from across the country are invited to take part.

The "Sprint Sand Classic" will contain nearly 1,000 tons of sand, with Sprint's diamond-shaped logo at the top and "Spring Break 1992" carved at the bottom.

In addition, they will provide vacationing students with free three-minute calls to home.

"What Sprint is doing is great for kids," said Bob Pinkerton,

mayor of South Padre.

"This town has been hoping that corporate sponsors would keep the students busier with more wholesome activities and Sprint has stepped up to the plate to do just that."

But if sunny Florida is more to your liking, Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando is providing excellent discounts.

With a valid student ID, college students can take advantage of discount ticket prices from now until April 10th. Students can purchase a day's ticket to Disney-MGM Theme Park, the Magic Kingdom, or Epcot Center for \$22 plus tax, saving \$11 from the regular admission cost.

Walt Disney World has added several new attractions since last spring to celebrate its 20th anniversary.

Among them are the Surprise Celebration Parade, Catastrophe Canyon, and Surprise in the Skies.

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Women's choir to perform in Georgia

By Gina Hallsey
Staff Writer

March is Women's History month. In honor of this event, a column will be run each week highlighting women and their involvement in history.

The Women's Choir at UNCG has been selected to perform at the opening of the Southern division conference of the American Choral Directors

Association on March 12 in Savannah, Georgia.

The choir was chosen from among 75 groups which auditioned for the privilege to perform at the conference, said Dr. Hilary Apfelstadt.

Apfelstadt is an associate professor in UNCG's School of Music and has been the choir's director for the past nine years.

To pay for the Georgia trip, choir members raised about \$3,000 by performing 24 times

in December at various business and social gatherings. "The community has been very supportive," Apfelstadt said.

This will be the choir's third appearance at the conference. In March 1988, the choir was one of 25 selected to perform at the American Choral Directors' national conference.

The 45-member choir will perform Randall Thompson's "Alleluia" from "Place of Blest," "Keewaydin" by Canadian Harry

Freedman and John Gardner's "Three Amorous Airs."

The Women's Choir is the longest established musical performance group at the University.

The choir has grown in prestige over the years and it has been invited to numerous conferences on the basis of audition, since 1985.

The choir includes music majors and graduate students in addition to a substantial amount

of non-music majors. All UNCG female students are welcome to participate. An audition is required.

The Women's Choir will be one of several musical groups to perform in a concert in Aycock Auditorium on May 3rd.

If you are interested in becoming a part of the Women's Choir at UNCG or would like more information concerning upcoming performances, call Apfelstadt at 334-3301.

Students given advice for spring break



By
Melissa A.
Greene
Features
Editor

Spring can be found in so many contexts. There is spring cleaning, spring fling, spring air, and finally and most importantly, spring break. As

we embark on a week full of fun and relaxation, I would like to give a few words of advice.

First, Be Careful. You never know who is lurking around the corner. In this day and age people can't be too careful.

This is very important to consider because a lot of students will be traveling on the roads.

This brings me to my next piece of advice. Don't Drink and Drive. If you have to drink, please don't drive. We want to

see your smiling face back here after the week off. Also, be careful because you never know when you may become the victim of a drunk driver.

The next piece of advice is Do Not bring all your money with you. You never know when and where it might get stolen.

Plus, if you bring all your money, you might spend it. Then you will be worrying about how you will pay next semester's bills. Remember, if you plan to live on-campus next year, the \$100 deposit

is due two weeks after spring break.

But the most important advice is, Don't Forget The Sunscreen. It's hard to move when you are burnt to a crisp. Plus, it has the added advantage of protecting you from the sun's harmful rays.

Lastly, Don't Worry About Classes. Yeah, I know a lot of you hate to see spring break come. NOT! Just sit back and relax. Take it easy during the week off, unless you spend it at home.

You never know when mom

might want you to do a little spring cleaning or dad decides to let you help with the yard work. Heaven only knows what is hiding under your bed.

Have a fun spring break wherever you may be going whether it is at the beach or somewhere else.

As for me, I plan to relax in Massachusetts. Maybe I will get to see some snow. See you in a week!

HAVE FUN AND BE CAREFUL!

Americans need to learn about crime

By Melissa A. Greene
Features Editor and
Chris Robinson
Staff Writer

The following is the first part in a series dealing with crime.

The city is Greensboro. The time is 12:30 p.m. The place is the UNCG campus. The story is crime.

A crime can be defined as an act committed in violation of the law prohibiting it or committed in violation of a law ordering it.

Crimes are variously punishable by death, imprisonment, or the imposition of certain fines and/or restrictions.

What is crime? It is the wrongdoing of a criminal nature which affects the whole public and not just the rights of an individual.

What is a criminal? A criminal is

Break

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But among all this Florida fun and excitement are rules that must be followed.

Last year, Key West was the vacationing spot for many students during Spring Break. Key West City Manager Felix Cooper offers some important guidelines.

RV or bus parking along the narrow streets is restricted to designated areas only.

Neither underaged possession of alcohol, nor false driver's licenses will be condoned by law officers.

Cooper recommends that students make reservations for lodging in advance. The average room rate is between \$100 and \$150 per night.

Finally, Cooper asks that students take care to preserve the beautiful environment of the Florida Keys.

However, if Florida isn't your destination and you're looking to travel abroad, the free 1992 "Student Travel Catalog" may be your answer.

The catalog is prepared by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), a nonprofit student exchange organization.

It contains valuable information on how to plan your international trip, with an emphasis on getting the most for your money. The guide provides facts on worldwide student discounts, insurance, passports, tours, as well as an outline of programs for study, work, and voluntary services in countries around the world.

A free copy of the book can be ordered by enclosing \$1 for postage to: CIEE, Dept. ISS-82, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017.

Wherever you go this Spring Break have fun, get a tan, and be smart.

Crime: How aware are you?

someone who violates a law of morality or well-doing.

America is known around the world for its crime statistics.

It is the top country for crime rates. Americans have the highest homicide rates, the highest percentage for reported rapes, and the highest percentage of burglaries.

Many Americans are unaware of how much crime that does go on in the United States because many of the crimes go unreported. The number one unreported crime is rape.

Americans think victimization is highest among the elderly and women,

when in reality young teenage boys are the victims of most crimes. This is ironic because they fear crime the least.

Could we say that our society has brought on so much crime? Why aren't rapes reported more often than they are? How can we help prevent crimes and make our country safer?

These are some of the questions we will be confronting in our series on crime.

We will look into your rights as a defendant and the reasons why universities and colleges are so afraid to bring out rape cases.

We will also discuss fraud and scams on campuses, as our own campus was a

victim last semester.

Lastly, will be a look at how many crimes go unconvicted.

For this series, we will be interviewing members of the police force, on- and off-campus. Also we will be looking for student input. If you would like to contribute to this series, contact Melissa Greene at 334-5753.

ARE YOU ANXIOUS OR INHIBITED?

Doctoral student in psychology is studying conscientious persons who are shy and apprehensive. If you are the type of person who avoids social activities, feels anxious or nervous, tends to trust their judgement rather than their feelings, and has difficulty making decisions, call Richard Farmer weekdays at UNCG Psychology clinic at 334-5662. Persons invited to participate in this study will earn at least \$20.

...Spartan Speak... Where are you going for Spring Break??

"I'm going to Savannah, Georgia with the Women's Choir,"

Katie, sophomore

"I'm going to the Keys with my fraternity,"

Sean, sophomore

"I'm going to New York with my boyfriend to meet his parents,"

Beth, junior

"I'm going to play golf with my dad in Hilton Head,"

Chris, sophomore

"I'm going to do an internship at a Veterinarian Clinic,"

Chris, sophomore

"I'm going to catch up at home,"

Angie, junior

"I'm going to Fort Lauderdale,"

Dana, sophomore

"I'm going to the beach,"

Shane, freshman

"I'm going to work,"

Katherine, sophomore

"I'm going to Panama City,"

Josh, junior

"I'm going to the Bahamas,"

Brandy, sophomore

"I'm going home to the beach,"

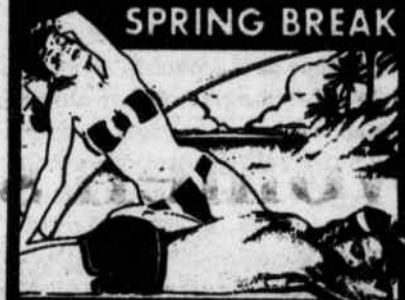
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M U S I C A L P E

Alternative music caters to purists

The tape deck in my car went on the fritz not too long ago, and as a result I've been forced to consider the status of the modern music industry. You know...I'm talking about that weird monster responsible for the rise to prominence of such warped warblers as Madonna and George Michael. It's a conspiracy. Look around and notice the abundance of pseudo-rockstars who, in their sound and probably in their everyday lives, make Lawrence Welk seem not so different from Keith Moon. I suspect that the industry lurks in a cave somewhere within the boundaries of Watagua County, lashing these golems together out of junk car parts and animal remains, then laughing with sick glee as they come alive and stomp into town to wreak havoc on our eardrums. A truly evil force is at work, don't cha think?

Anyway, I just roll on down the highway of life, punching the SCAN button and cussing as I come up with something like one cool song per ten searches of the dial. It's a regular slot machine: of course I won't give up, like I have nothing better to do and when a gem is stumbled across it's usually pretty tasty. Sly Stone, a Keith riff, the cooing of that old waif Bowie, perhaps...but the real moments of payoff, the far-too-rare interludes of pure pleasure, come when old man FM coughs up something truer and less diluted, like some Wilson Pickett or Chuck Berry or one of those 60's girl groups I hate to admit getting a thrill out of. When the radio is blaring with good music and the world is going by at 70m.p.h., life can only be so bad. It's unfortunate, taking this into consideration, that rock and roll has gone the way it has, because nowadays many serious music lovers like yours truly end up locked in the bunker with their scratchy old records (ahem, C.D.s) and their fond memories. It's a dirty world, kids, and I can't help noticing this fact when my Stooges tape gets eaten up and the day's last light is fading: it's either oldies or an occasional blast of college radio fodder. Some hundredth-generation mutant like Nirvana, the Pixies, or say, Geezer Lake. "Dig it, maaaaan...alternative music."

Ha! The "new thing." The "cutting edge" (of God knows what). Can you believe it? The music is either low-budget or else it's overproduced, overplayed, and devoid of human energy. And increasingly, weird noises formerly heard only in isolated basements and garages are being grabbed by that wicked troll industry and twisted into self-parody. It happened before in the late seventies; many punk bands were signed to major labels, for instance the Clash, Pamones, and Sex Pistols, and the business guys just did their thing. Seeing a potential for profit, they cut deals and pushed the situation to its lame, if natural, conclusion...New Wave. The Pistols led to bands like the Cars and the B-52's, who in turn led to bands like Devo and A Flock of Seagulls. And Duran Duran.

Think about it- in the nineties we have "alternative music," and I'm not convinced it's headed for a particularly dignified demise. So rock out while you can, brothers. Tomorrow it'll be grunged-out lounge music, and I can only hope you'll be buying it from me. Amen.

But if you're as curious as some about the future of these new ultracool bands, consider the fate of the bulk of their 70's-80's counterparts. Only the big-selling acts have records presently available, and fewer still continue to produce new material. The Germs made it onto Warner Brothers via Slash (Records), and today their old releases are virtually unobtainable.

The mainstream couldn't swallow it then and the same climate exists now- the "real" bands are too brutal, so we're fed a watered-down idea of new music.

Sleepy pop stuff and dance music tailored for mass consumption, with a slight hint of something fresh or innovative. Strip the skin off and it's nothing that hasn't been done before. True pioneers will always be found way off in the tundra, wandering around by themselves. Look at Tom Waits.

Respect is due to all the bands that stick to their principles and exercise autonomy. You may not find them on Geffen, the ogre industry may work to squelch them in their prime, but their music will never be silenced.

The past half-decade produced some gifted artists, so don't be surprised that the mainstream is now beckoning to chumps who can polish up and paraphrase their sound. It can

By Mike Nipper
Guest Writer and
R. Breitweiser
Copy Editor



UNCG students express

By Anubha Anand
Managing Editor

UNCG students listen to music an average of five hours per day, according to the recent survey held by *The Carolinian*. In the survey, students were asked to indicate their favorite type of music (see pie chart on right), their favorite artist, all-time favorite song and least favorite artist. Here are some of the results:

By far, the most consistently disliked artist named was Vanilla Ice with 10 percent of the vote.

M.C. Hammer, Madonna, and Paula Abdul tied for second, while Mariah Carey, Tiffany, and "any country music" captured third.

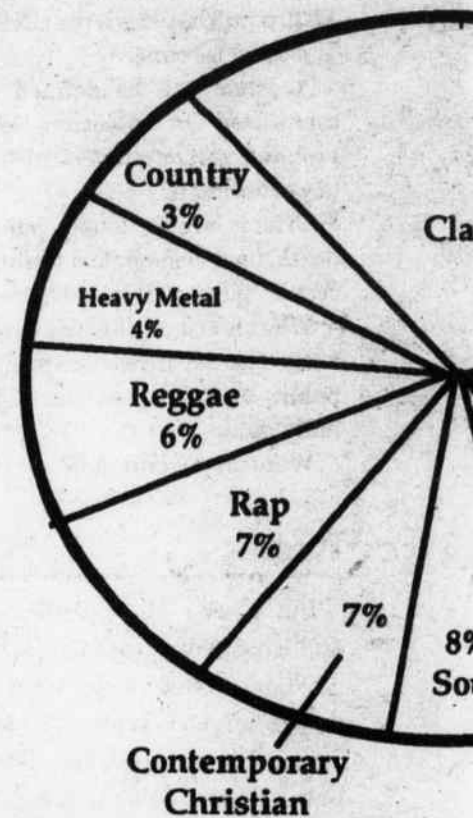
Students also indicated that they didn't like Barry Manilow, Milli Vanilli (one student asked, "do they count?"), Michael Jackson and, of course, New Kids on the Block.

The "most favorite artist" category was less definitive. Some trends emerged, however.

Led Zeppelin got the most votes. In for a close second were Prince, Eric Clapton, and Amy Grant.

U2, Boyz to Men, Luther Vandross, and Metallica all tied for third.

A few students opted for some pretty



Classic rock emerged as the leading category two weeks ago in the Atrium. Close to two weeks ago expressed the categories

Classsic Rock lives

By Austin Dashiell
Photo Editor

"Classic Rock" is a term used by people in the music industry to describe the form of music more commonly known as Rock and Roll. "Classic Rock" or simply "Rock" is usually music that was made 10 to 30 years ago that still promotes interest among listeners. Radio stations use this format to attract both older and younger listeners. Rock appeals to older people who remember the music as being popular when they were younger, but the emotional and rebellious tone of the music also wins over younger listeners.

Many examples of classic rock perform-

never take away from the original, which is good...the dudes in the suites simply want your money, and they're eager to please. So go ahead and buy it, sucker!

I'll hold my course. The road is long and winding, and I'm convinced it's possible to wrench another Ronettes tune out of the deal, so why throw in the towel just yet? In

ers are represented in the average radio station's format. In the daytime, if for example you tune in Asheboro's WKRR 92.3, you will hear such artists as Bob Seger, Elton John, The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, Journey, Boston, Dire Straits, and of course, Rod Stewart. At nighttime, groups with a more "Hard Rock" sound such as Led Zeppelin, Rush, The Who, The Jimi Hendrix Experience and Van Halen receive most of the airplay.

Most stations attempt to vary their playlist to a certain extent, but they also must play songs that the listener likes and will be familiar with. Some stations tend to play certain artists extensively depending on their accessibility to the public and

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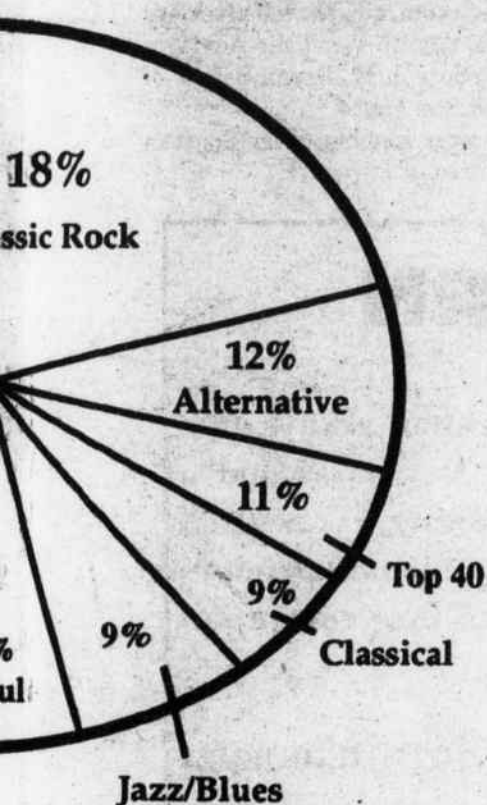
the meantime, if "Smells like Teen Spirit" comes on the airwaves, I guess I won't change the station.

Nice boy, that Cobain kid. He's no Mel Torme, but hey...close enough. Loud music, high speed, the promise of immoral activities later in the evening- I love being American.

'Music ... can name the unnamable and comm

PERSPECTIVES

musical likes and dislikes



ry in *The Carolinian* music survey held over the period of two days in the atrium. A total of 191 students expressed their musical likes and dislikes.

offbeat answers.

For "most favorite artist:" Beethoven, Jesus, Elvis, and Arturo Toscanini.

For "least favorite artist:" Menudo, Weird Al, the Devil and Bart Simpson (Of course—you're supposed to hate them.)

For "all-time favorite song:" "You ain't nothin' but a hounddog" (by the same person who put Elvis as their favorite), "Beauty and the Beast," "Mary had a little lamb," (Oh Please!!), "all Bob songs" (referring to Bob Marley), and "All my X-es live in Texas."

Other notable mentions for "all-time favorite song" include: "Imagine," by John Lennon, "Desperado," by the Eagle's, and "Friends in low places," by Garth Brooks.

"Sexual healing," by Pink Floyd, "Insubstantial," by Prince, "Stairway to Heaven," by Led Zeppelin, "We are in love," by Harry Connick Jr., and "In too deep," by Phil Collins also were mentioned.

Some students claimed to spend as much as twelve hours a day listening to music. Others spent surprisingly less time tuned in, only one-half to one hour per day. Others simply said they listened, "all the time, except in class."

The Carolinian music survey took place over the period of two days in the atrium. A total of 191 students expressed their musical likes and dislikes.

Rap music—fad, craze or culture

By Lana Jones
Guest Writer

Just a few years ago, mainstream America considered rap music a passing fad. Today, those same individuals who didn't think rap would stand the test of time have started using it as a means of advertising. Not one day passes without some form of hip hop displayed on television commercials, radio, or magazine ads. Young and old, all nationalities are rappin' about all kinds of products from cars to candy.

To truly understand and appreciate rap music and the hip hop culture, do not depend on rap commercials or "booty" commercialized radio rappers that appear everyday. Understand that the commercialized, exploited rap is a fad and will not last.

Rap, or hip hop, is a culture. It is a way of life for many people. It is political, controversial, entertaining, and it is definitely an art. Rap music can be considered to be the one and only Black network news channel. Through rap music, people on the west coast can communicate with people on the east coast and be completely understood with feeling.

Until now, rap has never been mainstream. Rap was made in the streets and reflected what was going on in there. If you want to

know what's going on in the Black community or what's going on in the world that concerns Black people, then listen to rap music.

Many people in the hip hop culture realize that rap is being exploited and are not buying into the mainstream. Rap music will survive and move ahead whether or not it is "in style."

Realize that there are many rappers who all come from different perspectives and, there-



fore, they have their own messages. Everything from "booty slappin'" rhymes to rhymes encouraging a better understanding and respect for Black people. It all

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Contemporary Christian migrates from the church to mainstream markets

By Susie Dale and
Jay Christian
Guest Writers

Christian music has taken a turn from the platform of church stages to mainstream radio. From the very beginning of its timeless gospel origins, Christian music has emerged into a more familiar sound—pleasing, enticing, and inviting to its contemporary audience.

Well-known musicians like Amy Grant, Michael W. Smith, Take 6 and Sandi Patti continue to produce and tour. Their sound serves only as an introduction to the wide ranges of taste satisfied by contemporary Christian artists.

A new generation of music has come out of the Christian world, one that is often categorized by rock, pop/rock, adult contemporary, R&B, and country. Though the sound is diversified, appealing to all types of listeners, their message remains the

unifying element.

From the rock angle, artists such as Petra, Whiteheart (with a sound much like Journey), and the REZ band all have one thing in common: they wouldn't be found playing in most churches. But to the younger generation, their sound has a real mainstream quality with a positive message underneath the screaming guitars.

Steven Curtis Chapman, Wes King, and Rich Mullins appeal to the soft rock audience, while Margaret Becker and Kim Hill add a little spice to their work, resulting in a pop rock/alternative soulful sound.

These artists will appeal to you if you like a lot of gripping acoustic guitar licks and riveting soulful voices.

Listed as "Adult Contemporary" are Sandi Patti, Twila Paris, and Michael Card (a musician with a sound much like James Taylor). These artists have produced several albums, all indicative of their unique talent. Popular still is the late Keith Green,

who in the seventies, produced music that was beautiful yet piercing.

These artists are preferred by those who enjoy a lot of piano and soft guitar. Also worth mentioning is Susan Ashton, who,



with "Wakened by the Wind," is memorable for her mellow acoustics. She will soon be coming out with a new album.

Pioneers in the Christian R&B realm include BaBe and CeCe Winans, Michael

English, Commissioned, and Carmen. They are very serious about what they do and they have a sound comparable to such groups and artists as Mariah Carey, Michael Bolton, Peabo Bryson, and Boyz to Men.

Bruce Carroll, Grammy and multi-Dove award winning artist, is one example of a Christian country musician. He has worked with Ricky Skaggs, a well-known country singer who has recently become more involved in the Christian music industry. Also popular in the country field of Christian music are Vince Gill and Paul Overstreet.

If you have only been exposed to the traditional Christian music with "pipe organs and choir bells," visit Lemstones in Four Seasons Mall, the Baptist Bookstore on High Point Road or Logos in Friendly Center and be surprised. These stores will open your eyes to a whole new perspective of Christian music.

communicate the unknowable"—Leonard Bernstein

Awards given to successful alumni

By Melissa Greene
Features Editor

Ten men and women who have experienced success in fields ranging from the business world to educational and civic affairs were presented special Centennial Awards by UNCG. The awards were presented on February 18th during the University Associates Evening.

The Centennial Awards were established by UNCG's Centennial Planning Board in effort to honor individuals while celebrating UNCG's 100 years of service.

Award criteria included success in professional and/or civic endeavors and service to the college.

The 10 winners were: Joseph McKinley Bryan, Gladys Strawn Bullard, JoAnne Smart Drane, Louise Dannenbaum Falk, Charles A. Hayes, Adelaide Fortune Holderness, Jim Melvin, Emily Harris Preyer, G. Dee Smith, and H. Michael Weaver.

Bryan was a business executive in broadcasting and insurance. The Joseph M. Bryan School of Business and Economics bears his name.

He established the Kathleen Price Bryan Professorship in Financial Affairs and the Kathleen Price and Joseph M. Bryan Endowment Fund for undergraduate scholarships. Bryan is currently serving as honorary chairman and director of Jefferson-Pilot Insurance Company.

Gladys Bullard is a past president of the Alumni Association. She is currently serving as a member of the Centennial Planning Board. She was also vice chairperson of the Board of Trustees.

JoAnne Smart Drane is a consultant to the N.C. Department of Public Instruction. She was one of the first two black students to attend UNCG.

She was the first vice president of the Alumni Association's Board of Trustees. She also serves on the boards of the UNCG Excellence Foundation and the Centennial Planning Board.

Louise Falk is known for her work on behalf of art at UNCG. She was a president of the Weatherspoon Guild.

She sponsored a scholarship for outstanding art students, and established the Herbert and Louise Falk Visiting Artist Program.

Falk serves as a board member of the Weatherspoon Gallery Association, the Weatherspoon Arts Foundation, and the Centennial Planning Board. In 1975, UNCG awarded her an honorary doctoral.

Charles Hayes is currently the chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Guilford Mills. He was a chairperson of the Board of Trustees, and in that role helped provide leadership for UNCG's move to Division I athletics.

He was national vice chairman of the UNCG Prospectus III Campaign and serves on the board of the UNCG Excellence Foundation. Without his knowledge in 1988, friends of Hayes raised \$1 million to endow two professorships at UNCG in his

honor.

Adelaide Holderness was the first woman to serve as vice chairperson of the Board of Governors. Holderness has been involved in setting up several major scholarship programs at UNCG. In 1975, she received an honorary doctorate.

Jim Melvin served as Greensboro's mayor for 10 years. He is chairman of the board of 1st Home Federal Savings and Loan Association.

As a tribute to him, the city of Greensboro renamed city hall the Melvin Municipal Office Building. He is a former chairperson of the Board of Trustees and serves on UNCG Excellence Foundation's Board.

Emily Preyer is a former president of

the Alumni Association. She serves on the Board of Trustees and the Centennial Planning Board.

G. Dee Smith is currently the chairman and partner of Paragon Properties in Winston-Salem. He is serving as the vice president of the UNCG Excellence Foundation.

Micheal Weaver is the chairman of W.H. Weaver Construction Company. He was chairperson of the Board of Trustees. Weaver has chaired the University Investment Committee and the Advisory Board of the Joseph M. Bryan School of Business and Economics.

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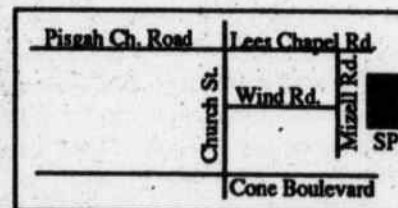
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POETRY CONTEST TO BE HELD

The Academy of American Poets announces its annual poetry contest. A \$100 prize will be offered for the best poem or group of poems submitted to the English department.

The winner will be announced in the spring. The UNCG deadline is March 30th. Poems may be submitted in 134 McIver.

Every five years, the Academy publishes an anthology of selected prize-winning poems, edited by a prominent American poet.

The Academy expects to compile its next anthology for publication in 1994.

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The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation has announced the establishment of an internship on its staff in Winston-Salem. The first recipient will be chosen in a competitive process during the next several months.

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This performance entitled, "America's Youth" will include a selection of music ranging from medieval to modern composers of choral music.

Chorus will be available at the City Arts Center. For more information, please contact the Music Center at (919) 373-2549.

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Compiled by Aimee Lewis
Assistant Features Editor

Upcoming Events

Thursday, March 5

Women's Softball vs. Elon College, 2:30-6p.m., Campus Fields
Women's Leadership Coalition, 5-7p.m., Ferguson Dining Room
Women's Basketball vs. James Madison, 7-9p.m., HHP Building
CPPC Workshop: Researching an Organization, 3:30-4:30p.m., 206 Foust
Monarchs vs. Raleigh Icecaps, 7:30p.m., Greensboro Coliseum

Friday, March 6

ISA Coffee Hour, 2-4p.m., Alderman Lounge
Men's Baseball vs. University of Richmond, 3-6p.m., War Memorial Stadium
Gators vs. Greenville Spinners, 7:35p.m., Greensboro Coliseum

Saturday, March 7

NTE Testing, 7:30a.m.-5p.m., Graham Building
Men's Tennis vs. Washington College, noon-3p.m., Tennis Courts
Monarchs vs. Roanoke Valley Rebels, 7:30p.m., Greensboro Coliseum

Sunday, March 8

Gators vs. Mid-Michigan Great Lakers, 6p.m., Greensboro Coliseum

Monday, March 9

The Origin performing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill

Tuesday, March 10

Gators vs. Albany Sharp Shooters, 7:35p.m., Greensboro Coliseum

Wednesday, March 11

Jupiter Coyote performing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill

Thursday, March 12

Gators vs. Fayetteville Flyers, 7:35p.m., Greensboro Coliseum

Friday, March 13

Friday at 5 featuring the Flashback, 5-8:30p.m., The Depot, Greensboro

Saturday, March 14

Monarchs vs. Columbus Chill, 7:30p.m., Greensboro Coliseum
Johnny Quest performing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill

Monday, March 16

Men's Baseball vs. University of Virginia, 3-6p.m., War Memorial Stadium
Leadership Development Workshop: Communication and Relationships: Understanding the Motivation, 5:30-7:30p.m., McIver Lounge
Faculty Recital, Barbara Hill, 8:15p.m., Hart Recital Hall

Tuesday, March 17

St. Patrick's Day
Leadership Development Workshop: "Ethics- Where Do You Draw the Line?" 5:30-7:30p.m., McIver Lounge
NBS Alumni Speaker, 7-10p.m., Cone Ballroom
Karate Club Meeting, 7-9p.m., Ferguson Dining Room

Wednesday, March 18

University Ring Sales, 10a.m.-4p.m., Sharpe-McIver Lobby
Women's Softball vs. USC-Spartanburg, 2:30-6p.m., Campus Fields
Men's Tennis vs. Elon College, 2:30-6p.m., Tennis Courts
Men's Baseball vs. UNCC, 6-9p.m., War Memorial Stadium, Greensboro
NBS: Black Alumni Forum, 7-9p.m., Alexander Room
Student Government Elections, 11a.m.-2p.m. & 4-6p.m., EUC and Atrium
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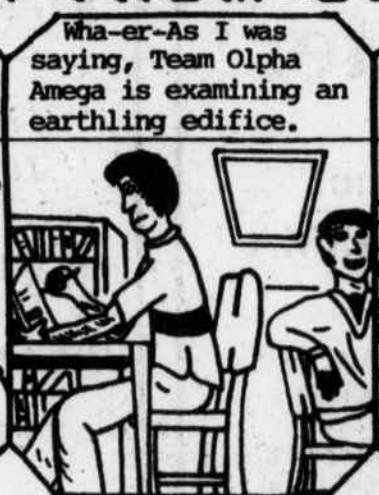
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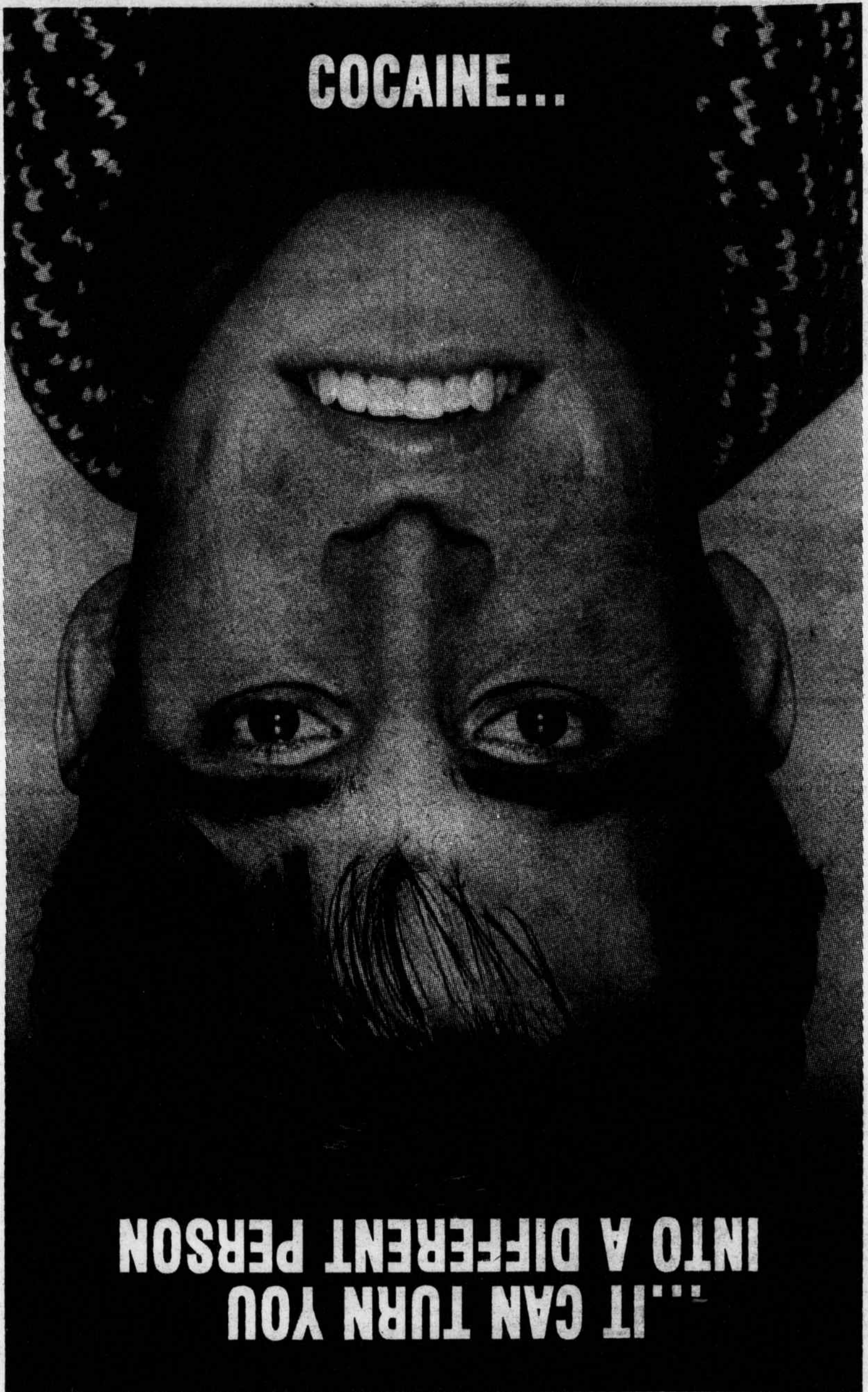
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BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, SOFTBALL, TENNIS

March 5, 1992

Spartans down N.C. State, go to 6-4

By Andy Browning
Staff Writer

The Spartan baseball team is starting to make its presence felt among the Division I elite. UNCG pulled off its second big upset of the season by downing nationally-ranked N.C. State 5-2 Tuesday afternoon. The Spartan record now stands at 6-4.

On Wednesday, the Spartans downed Davidson, 6-5. Shawn Heath, who pitched three innings of shutout relief, recorded the victory to go 1-1 on the year. Joey DeAngelis and Tonka Maynor each hit home runs for the Spartans.

Concerning the N.C. State victory, head coach Mike Gaski said, "We've known all along that we can play with anybody. We've proven that with the Chapel Hill game, we've proven that with the victory over East Carolina."

UNCG beat the Pirates in Greenville on Feb. 20, 3-0 and gave UNC a scare, losing by only two runs, 5-3.

The latest elite team to fall prey to the Cinderella Spartans is N.C. State. The Wolfpack is ranked 13th in the nation and had a 12-game winning streak on the line before the Spartans came to town.



RICHARD SERGE/Carolinian

Steve Matczyk of the Spartan baseball squad slides safely into base during Wednesday's game against Davidson. The Spartans won 6-5 and are now 6-4 in their first Division I season.

The decisive blow came in the top of the first inning when sophomore Jeff Huffman cracked a two-out triple.

"I was just trying to make contact and hit the ball hard, because I knew if I put it in play, something would happen," recalled Huffman.

Three runs crossed the plate and Huffman later scored on a passed ball, giving UNCG a 4-0 lead.

That proved to be all the Spartans would need, thanks to the superb pitching of sophomore Scott Danna, who held the Wolfpack to only three hits.

"Danna really threw a good ball game," commented Gaski. "He mixed up his pitches and forced them to swing at his pitches throughout the ballgame."

Danna pitched a nine-inning masterpiece, striking out six batters while walking only three. He became only the second Spar-

tan to pitch a complete game.

Last Thursday, the Spartans downed UNC Asheville 6-4 at Stoner-White Stadium in Greensboro.

UNCG scored early with five runs in the first inning. Sophomore Dan Schneider sparked the rally with a three-run home run, his first of the season.

Joey DeAngelis added an insurance run in the third inning by cranking his third round-tripper of the season. The Spartans had a comfortable 6-0 lead going into the fourth inning.

UNCA tried to come back in the fifth inning. Back-to-back singles by Todd Bess and Wayne Faircloth produced four runs, cutting the Spartan lead to two.

But UNCA fell two runs short.

Huffman came out of the bullpen to pitch the last three innings. He blanked UNCA, allowing only two hits and striking out three. He was credited with his second win of the season.

Mike Rikard and Tonka Maynor had two hits apiece and Schneider drove in three runs to lead UNCG offensively.

Last Saturday, the Spartans hosted Virginia Tech in the first of a two-game series. UNCG was seeking its fifth win of the season, but the undefeated Hokies had

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Spartans finish season with victory over Navy

By Andy Browning
Staff Writer

The Spartans ended their inaugural season in Division I on a high note by sinking the Naval Academy Monday night, 74-71. The victory shattered a losing streak that had reached 12 games, and it put the Spartans at 7-21 for the season.

Sophomore guard Chuck Fortney had a career night, scoring 36 points, 28 coming in the second half. No Spartan had scored as many points in a game since Robert Bryant scored 40 back in 1986.

"It was one of those nights," confirmed the Steelton, Pa., native.

"Before the game I prayed that we would win the game and I would score 20 points with less

than two turnovers."

Fortney's prayers were answered.

Nearly 10 minutes into the second half, the Spartans were down by seven and Fortney only had nine points. But the 6' 2" guard went on a scoring frenzy, posting 27 points in a timespan of less than 10 minutes, and outscoring the entire Navy squad.

"I challenged him a little," first-year head coach Mike Dement said of Fortney. "A clutch player will step up and hit big shots. And I asked him, 'Are you a clutch player?' and he responded."

Responded is perhaps too subtle a word. Fortney couldn't miss. With just over a minute left in the game he banked in a three-pointer from the top of the key to give the Spartans a lead they would carry back to Greensboro.

"Everybody had it in their mind

that this was the last game of the season, we have nothing to lose. Let's go out there and have fun," Fortney recalled.

The win over Navy was the final performance for four UNCG seniors: Tony Smith, Jason Hall, Keyford Langley and Pat Faber. Langley recorded seven points and a team-high 10 assists in his final appearance in a blue-and-yellow uniform. Faber also saw some action, scoring seven points, including some key free-throws late in the game.

Monday's victory came in the wake of a loss suffered at the hands of Charleston Southern University on Saturday.

The Buccaneers took the lead early and forced the Spartans to play catchup. UNCG managed to stay close throughout most of the

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Golf team awaiting 1992 season with newcomers, vets

By Sean Jones
Staff Writer

The 1991-1992 UNCG men's golf team is full of promise with the addition of some solid new members and the return of the experienced veteran players.

The returning players are led by Captain Barry Dear, who is only a junior, but has made his mark on the UNCG record books.

The Co-Captain is sophomore transfer Robert Sieredzki. Sieredzki transferred here this year from Pembroke State in Lumberton, N.C., where he led the team during his freshman year.

This fall, Dear and Sieredzki averaged the two lowest scores

on the team, respectively.

Seniors Phil Hilldale and Steve "Lucky" Luckner also return for their last season to give the team more depth and experience.

Dear said, "This year's squad is the most experienced team we've ever had, and hopefully that will show in the way we play." He added, "Phil has really improved every year he has played here and he is coming off a really good showing in the fall, so I have a feeling he's going to have a really good spring season."

There are also high expectations for Canadian freshman John McCann. He has competed in many National Junior

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Agee's squad riding five-game win streak

By Kevin Dietz

Sports Editor

The UNCG women's basketball team won its 20th game of the season Tuesday night, 65-62 over UNC Wilmington here at UNCG, to stretch their winning streak to five games.

The Spartans are now 20-6 in their first year as a Division I competitor. It is UNCG's 11th 20-win season in the school's last 14 years and 10th in Coach Lynne Agee's 13 years at the helm.

Despite having easily defeated UNCW 96-61 back on January 8, the Spartans had a much tougher time Tuesday night with the Seahawks, whose record fell to 1-25.

Each team shot 42.3% from the floor in the evenly-matched first half, and the Spartans went into halftime with a slim 29-26 advantage.

But that lead would not last very long as the Seahawks gained a three-point lead early in the second half.

After the lead saw-sawed back and forth, Spartans senior Kymm Elliott broke open a seven-point lead for the Spartans with a jump shot, and there was 12:30 left in the contest. It looked as if the Spartans were going to pull away and cruise to the coveted 20th win of the season.

But again, UNCW would not fold. The Seahawks poured in basket after basket until they led by a point with 6:06 remain-

ing.

With 1:29 left on the clock, the Spartans rediscovered the lead on a free throw by Elliott. UNCW failed to convert on their next possession, and junior Tina Wilson had a chance to push the Spartan lead to three with a layup. But Wilson was called for an offensive foul with just 32 ticks on the clock.

The Seahawks had a chance to tie the game with a three-pointer but could not score. UNCG's Gail White gained control of the ball, was fouled, and sank a pair of free throws to seal the contest.

Elliott led UNCG offensively, recording 18 points; it was the 18th time this season she scored in double figures. Elliott also led the Spartans on the boards with seven rebounds, and she and White each had four assists.

White added 14 points in the Spartan victory and Wilson had 10.

Last Thursday night, the Spartans added to their winning streak by defeating Liberty 67-47 on the road.

Elliott led the Spartan offensive attack with a game-high 26 points as she made 10 of 13 field goals and all six free throws.

White and Jana Henderson were the only other Spartans in double figures, White recording 13 points and Henderson added 10. White led UNCG with 10 rebounds.

UNCG led Liberty 25-16 at the half and held them to just 19-62 shooting for the



AUSTIN DASHIELL/Carolinian

Gail White lofts a shot at the basket Tuesday night as the Spartans slipped by UNC Wilmington 65-62 for their fifth-straight win and 20th win of the year. It is the 11th time in UNCG's last 14 years that the women's basketball team has posted a 20-win season.

game, a 30.6 percentage. The Spartans shot 27-60, or 45%.

UNCG will play its final game of its inaugural Division I season tonight, as the

Spartans host first-time opponent James Madison University at 7p.m. The Dukes are 15-10 coming into the game, but the Spartans hope to win their 21st of the year.

Women's tennis takes two of three, moves to 4-2

By Tonya Stanley

Staff Writer

The UNCG women's tennis team won two matches in a challenging three-match road trip last weekend.

The lady Spartans played back-to-back contests from Saturday to Monday. They traveled to Charleston, South Carolina, where they met Charleston Southern on Saturday and the College of Charleston on Sunday. Then they wrapped up their trip in Greenville, North Carolina, facing East Carolina on Monday.

The Spartans defeated Charleston Southern and ECU on the trip, improving their record to 4-2.

On Monday, the team won a close, exciting match with ECU five matches to four. After the singles matches, the teams were tied with three wins apiece. The doubles team provided the winning edge for the Spartans.

"Winning at East Carolina was a great, great win for us," said an excited Coach Paul Lubbers.

Joanna Bias defeated Jen Fenton 6-4, 7-6 in the singles play. Brigid McNeil posted a solid 6-4, 6-3 victory over Elke Garten. Lisa Frey beat Kristine Anderson 6-1, 6-3. Alex Simm lost 6-1, 6-0 to Kim Harvey. Rachel Matlin struggled through a three-set loss 2-6, 7-5, 6-1. Missy Olsen also lost 6-3, 7-5 to Alison Collins.

In the deciding doubles action, Simm

and McNeil won 6-4, 6-0 over Garten and Kris Robinson. Olsen and Alexandra Pauly blanked Collins and Anderson 6-0, 6-0. Bias and Matlin split two sets before the game was called due to the UNCG victory.

On Sunday, the girls faced the College of Charleston. This was an extremely tough challenge because they have defeated such teams as Georgia Tech. "They are one of the best teams we'll play this year," said Lubbers.

Men's team falls to former tennis coach

By Tonya Stanley

Staff Writer

It was like a family reunion at the UNCG tennis courts last Saturday morning as the UNCG men squared off against their former coach Andreas Koth and his Armstrong State College team.

Emotions ran high for both teams, feeling a little extra incentive to win. Amidst the blustery, windy conditions, it was a challenge for both teams to concentrate and maintain their composure. The UNCG men, who at times appeared rattled, lost 7-2.

"The guys were psyched," said assistant coach Jeff Trivette. "We thought we were prepared."

Armstrong State made a strong showing, sweeping every singles match. Jason Kinder lost 6-0, 6-2 to Philipp Schertel.

According to Lubbers, "Everybody played well," but the team was shut out 9-0 despite playing competitive tennis.

On Saturday, the team faced Charleston Southern and won 6-3. Simm, McNeil, Olsen and Frey led the Spartans with singles victories. Simm defeated Colleen Henning 6-0, 6-2. McNeil also posted an easy victory over Marty Washington 6-1, 6-0. Olsen swept Tarah Welch 6-0, 6-1. Frey won 6-1, 6-0 over Debbie Love. Bias

lost in a close match with Melissa Edwards 6-3, 7-5. Matlin played a grueling three-set match against Louisa Wakesen before losing 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

In doubles play, McNeil and Simm posted a strong 6-0, 6-1 victory over Welch and Henning. Pauly and Olsen teamed for a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Love and Washington. Edwards and Wakesen handed Bias and Matlin UNCG's only doubles loss at 6-4, 6-4.

Andreas Koth returns to UNCG as coach of Armstrong State and defeats former team

Despite playing a close second set, Jeff Koppelman fell 6-1, 7-5 to Mike Schreiber. Bothwell Gonas lost to Ben Arbirore 6-4, 6-0. Brian Whiteman played consistently in his 6-3, 6-3 loss to Sundar Ramar. Derek Gamble lost in straight sets to Buck Defret 6-0, 6-1. John McCarthy also lost 6-1, 6-3 to Chad Blandly.

Adam Merrick played the closest match of the day before losing in a third-set tiebreaker. He took one set from Nick Hudson before eventually losing 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (4-1).

The Spartans bounced back after the singles matches to win two doubles matches. Coach Paul Lubbers said he is particularly pleased with his doubles performance this year. Kinder and Whiteman teamed for a 6-2, 6-1 victory. Gamble and

Jayson Zion also won 7-6, 6-3. Gonas and Koppelman lost 3-6, 4-6.

The match was a particularly sweet homecoming for Coach Koth. He had spent his last five years here at UNCG as tennis coach before leaving for Armstrong State. During that time, he recruited five of the Spartan players he faced.

Koth said he couldn't feel bad if his team won or lost. "I feel myself as having 12 kids," said Koth, referring to both teams.

Koth currently coaches and teaches at Armstrong State. "I saw an opportunity and success," he said. "It wasn't an easy decision."

Coach Koth predicted a close match, but unfortunately it did not materialize this year. Hopefully, in the future, this close rivalry will reappear.

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Jamie Patteson, Ron Preston (9) and Denny Hedspeth, Mac Cassell (8). Mike Viruso, Jack Nemecek (3), Shawn Heath (4), David Eager (7), John Posey (7) and Dan Schneider, Jeff Huffman.

WP—Patteson (1-0). LP—Viruso (0-2). 2B—VT: Les Jennette, J.R. Hawkins, Popeye Smith; UNCG: Joey DeAngelis. HR—VT: Josh Haggas (2nd, 1 on), (7th, 1 on).

Virginia Tech 12, UNCG 6

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UNCG 010 020 210 — 6 10 4

Rob Gibson, Bryan Hastings (6), Jonathan Frohm (7) and Denny Hedspeth. Brian Moehler, Jeff Huffman (9), Andy Dvorch (9) and Huffman, Dan Schneider.

WP—Frohm (1-0). LP—Huffman (2-1). 2B—VT: Dee Dalton, Hedspeth; UNCG: Scott Young. HR—UNCG: Schneider (8th, none on).

UNCG 5, N.C. State 2

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N.C. State 000 001 100 — 2 3 1

Scott Danna and Dan Schneider. Rob Steinert, Mark Bogle (6) and Greg Almond.

WP—Danna (2-0). LP—Steinert (0-1). 2B—UNCG: Jeff Huffman, Steve Matyczuk. 3B—UNCG: Joey DeAngelis. HR—None. N.C. State now 12-1.

UNCG 6, Davidson 5

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UNCG 101 002 20x — 6 10 0

Brian Heil, Mark Snyder (6), Randy Spaw (7), Andy Paul (7) and Brett Boretti. Andy Dvorch, Jack Nemecek (3), David Eager (4), Shawn Heath (7) and Dan Schneider.

WP—Heath (1-1). LP—Snyder (0-1). 2B—Davidson: Boretti, Tim Kerns; UNCG: Tonka Maynor. HR—UNCG: Joey DeAngelis (6th, none on), Maynor (7th, none on).

Softball

UNCG 8-8, Longwood 0-4

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Longwood 000 001 0 — 0 6 2

Hazlegrove and Councilman. Wrenn and Brady.

HR—UNCG: Adams.

UNCG 002 06 — 8 12 1
Longwood 100 21 — 4 7 2

Hazlegrove and Councilman. Brown and Consalone.

HR—UNCG: Oltman; Longwood: Litton.

Basketball

UNCG (58) — Langley 2-2 0-0 6, Williams 1-3 2-5 4, Fortney 5-11 2-2 15, Johnson 0-4 0-0 0, Stewart 4-11 5-9 13, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Faber 2-4 0-1 4, Cox 0-0 0-2 0, Kornegay 6-9 4-4 16. Totals 20-44 13-23 58.

CHAR. STHN. (86) — Cunningham 0-2 1-2 1, S. Nelson 0-10 0-0, Meyer 1-2 2-2 5, B. Nelson 4-7 0-0 8, Brewster 1-3 0-0 2, Sneed 5-14 12-16 23, Harderson 6-10 6-6 24, Johnson 0-0 0-2 0, Weber 0-4 3-4 3, Kellner 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 19-46 24-32 70.

Halftime—CS 38, UNCG 22. 3-point goals—UNCG 5-17 (Langley 2-2, Fortney 3-8, Johnson 0-4, Stewart 0-3), CS 8-14 (Cunningham 0-1, Meyer 1-1, Sneed 1-3, Harderson 6-9, Weber 0-1). Rebounds—UNCG 31 (Kornegay 9), CS 32 (B. Nelson 10). Assists—UNCG 8 (Langley 3), CS 15 (Sneed 8). Total fouls—UNCG 22, CS 25. A—875.

UNCG (74) — Langley 3-10 0-0 7, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Fortney 12-20 6-7 36, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Stewart 5-15 2-4 14, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Faber 2-5 3-5 7, Cox 1-1 0-1 2, Kornegay 3-7 2-8. Totals 26-57 13-19 74.

NAVY (71) — Majick 1-7 2-2 4, Polvino 0-0 0-0 0, Burd 4-6 3-3 14, Cochran 3-8 0-0 8, Robinson 0-1 2-2 2, Wall 6-8 2-2 14, Cook 0-0 0-0 0, Haase 3-9 0-0 7, Mickel 3-4 1-1 8, Cougher 0-1 0-0 0, Marusich 3-6 3-6 10, Cooper 2-2 0-0 4, Havens 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-52 13-16 71.

Halftime—Navy 31, UNCG 28. 3-point goals—UNCG 9-21 (Langley 1-4, Fortney 6-11, Stewart 2-6), Navy 8-20 (Majick 0-5, Burd 3-4, Cochran 2-4, Haase 1-4, Mickel 1-2, Marusich 1-1). Rebounds—UNCG 34 (Fortney, Stewart 8), Navy 27 (Marusich 7). Assists—UNCG 18 (Langley 10), Navy 18 (Mickel 6). Total fouls—UNCG 15, Navy 18. A—736.

Women's Basketball

UNCG (67) — Wilson 1-5 5-6 7, Haywood 1-7 0-0 2, Bright 2-8 1-3 5, Drake 0-2 0-2 2, Henderson 5-6 0-1 10, White 6-15 0-0 13, Elliott 10-13 6-6 26, Zenger 2-3 0-1 4, Qually 0-0 0-0 0, Lavelle 0-1 0-2 0, Boyles 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-60 12-21 67.

LIBERTY (47) — Barrington 1-4 0-0 2, Hillyer 0-8 0-0 0, Thomson 0-4 0-0 0, Houff 0-1 0-0 0, Wiley 6-10 0-0 12, C. Coleman 1-3 2-4 4, A. Johnson 2-6 0-0 4, Wooten 0-0 0-0 0, W. Johnson 3-9 4-7 10, White 0-0 0-0 0, Schwannick 0-0 0-0 0, Fairfax 0-1 0-4 0, James 3-6 0-2 6, D. Coleman 3-10 1-2 9. Totals 19-62 7-17 47.

Halftime—UNCG 25, Lib. 16. 3-point goals—UNCG 1-2 (White 1-2), Lib. 2-14 (Hillyer 0-5, Thomson 0-3, Wiley 0-1, D. Coleman 2-5). Rebounds—UNCG 44 (White 10), Lib. 45 (W. Johnson 12). Assists—UNCG 20 (Zenger 5), Lib. 10 (Barrington 4). Total fouls—UNCG 16, Lib. 20.

UNCW (62) — Harris 5-12 3-4 13, Martin 2-7 2-3 6, Grady 4-7 4-6 12, Bush 27 0-0 4, Cordaway 7-11 0-0 17, Chandler 0-3 2-4 2, Seagroves 0-0 0-0 0, Horton 3-4 2-2 8. Totals 23-51 13-19 62.

UNCG (65) — White 4-7 6-6 14, Elliott 7-16 4-6 18, Henderson 1-3 2-4 4, Haywood 1-6 3-5 5, Zenger 2-6 0-0 4, Wilson 4-9 2-5 10, Bright 4-8 0-0 8, Drake 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 24-57 17-24 65.

Halftime—UNCG 29, UNCW 26. 3-point goals—UNCW 3-3 (Cordaway 3-3), UNCG 0-4 (White 0-1, Haywood 0-2, Drake 0-1). Rebounds—UNCW 35 (Harris 10), UNCG 36 (Bright 8). Assists—UNCW 14 (Cordaway 5), UNCG 17 (White, Elliott 4). Total fouls—UNCW 18, UNCG 19.

Golf

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Championships in both the United States and Canada.

Last year the team lost an excellent player when Chad Lapp transferred, but the newcomers should be able to fill that void.

On losing Lapp, Dear said, "It hurt to lose one of our best players in the middle of the year, but I think everyone will make up for it by playing a little better this spring. The addition of John McCann should help to pick up the slack."

During Spring Break the team will take their top six players to participate in two tournaments.

First, on March 5 through 7 the team will travel to Fripp Island, S.C., to compete in the Fripp Island Intercollegiate, a six-man tournament in which 16 Division I schools participate.

Immediately after that, the team will take part in the Samford Spring Invitational in Alabama, which is a five-man tournament.

After break, the team will take part in the Lonnie Small Intercollegiate, in Buies Creek, at the end of March.

On April 6 through 7 the team will compete in the Longwood Intercollegiate in Clarksville, Va.

The team will end their season by playing in the District 3 North Tournament in Charlotte against annual powerhouses such as Duke and Wake Forest.

Softball team takes two from Longwood

The UNCG softball team swept a doubleheader Tuesday from Longwood College in Virginia.

The women won game one 8-0 and game two 8-4.

The Spartans' record is now 4-2 on the season.

In game one, pitcher Winn Hazlegrove got the shutout win. UNCG got eight hits, including a home run by Courtney Adams.

In the second game, the Spartans broke the game open in the fifth and final inning with six runs. UNCG outhit Longwood 12-7, including a homer by Lisa Oltman. Hazlegrove got the win in the second game as well.

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Baseball

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other plans.

Virginia Tech put on a hitting clinic in game one. The scoring started in the second inning when Josh Hoggas drove the ball over the center field fence, making the score 2-0. Four consecutive singles produced two runs in the fourth inning to put the Hokies up 5-0.

In the seventh inning, Virginia Tech scored seven runs on seven hits, including a two-run homer by Hoggas, his second of the game. That made the score 14-1 and sent many of the 207 Spartans fans scrambling for their car keys.

The Hokies cruised on to win 14-3.

Virginia Tech continued their batting practice in game two, doubling up the

Finale

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first half. With just over five minutes left, they were only down by six, 21-16. But CSU cushioned that lead by outscoring UNCG 17-6 in the final minutes of the half.

The Spartans chipped away at the lead and with 3:21 left in the game, Faber layed the ball in to pull UNCG to within seven points of the lead.

But that was as close as the Spartans

Spartans 12-6.

Down 3-1, UNCG rallied with two outs in the fifth inning to pull within a run. And in the seventh inning, UNCG tied the score at five on a throwing error and an RBI single.

But the Hokies exploded for seven runs in two innings to deny the Spartans.

The Spartans will host the Richmond Spiders tomorrow at 3 p.m. before they head south to participate in the Georgia Southern Tournament. Also participating in the round-robin tournament will be Georgia Southern, Detroit, and Virginia Tech. The next home game will come on Monday, March 16, against the Virginia Cavaliers.

could get.

Charleston Southern cruised on to their 14th win of the season, winning 70-58.

Junior center Marty Kornegay paced the Spartans offensively with 16 points and nine rebounds.

Fortney added 15 and Yusuf Stewart tossed in 13 in the 12th consecutive Spartan loss.

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PERSONALS

To my Saturday roomies: I promise not to snore next time so Tresa won't have to kick me. I'm turning on the heat but it's not that cold anyways. You guys are the greatest.

To the members of the International Students Association Council: You guys are the best. The festival is getting closer. Did somebody say we do nothing? Love to all, Merry Hola! Yo!

To the Woman's Lacrosse Club: It was a wonderful weekend. Keep up the good job. Your SECRET friend.

Jenny, V, Holly, and Heidy: You guys are awesome. Heidy: Any other horror stories? It was a great weekend. We owe to repeat it. Love to all, Maty.

To the New Captains Sue and Barb: Congratulations! You are the best. This is going to be such a great season. Maty

Greg: You are the best coach in the world. (You too Billy, don't get jealous). Your five mothers gave you more than a certificate. Thanks for letting me play. The tropical girl.

Nancy, Mary, Amy, and Christina: Are you guys sure you didn't play before? I find it hard to believe after this weekend. You were great. Maty

Hola! Yo

To the invisible firefighters of the road: Thanks a lot! That's what I call an emergency!! Al and Jen: Don't you agree? Next time I won't take that long.

LeeAnn: Thanks for coming with us. You are such a great support. Of course, next time you'll be playing. Kilroy's tonight? Maty

Candice and Marianne: Great job, guys. That's what I call fast learners. Candy, it was great working with you in defense. Maty

Oh how I'd LOVE to sleep with ALL the lacrosse girls. How about it? -White Rocket

PERSONALS

WOMAN'S LACROSSE CLUB: You guys are great. Who said we couldn't make it? This is going to be a kicking season. Way to go team. Maty

To the great, gorgeous, "G"onderful goalie Kris. You are just awesome. What else can I say? Keep it up. Next time you will sleep with us. Maty

WHOA!!! SOMEBODY GET MIJ OFF THAT ROOF!!!! THE YELLOW RAIN FALLS UPON US ALL!!!! SO SPEED ON! -The Danimal

As Jessup and Ajello would say, "Aaaah. What a beautiful day to drive around in the mountains. Maybe we'll find Satan!"

John and Marybeth, a happy pair! HE HE HE HE HE HE HE HE HE HE!!! Good goin' guys. Good luck.

Monica, GREAT Homecoming! But can I lay my hands on it?

Melinda, How those papers going? How's everything else going? Great I hope. Have a nice day and take a hot shower (or is it the other way around).

Lana, I am forever in debt to your favors. Thanks! YOU have the POWER!!!

Chad, Dave, Dan, Jeff, & Brian- Great job so far! I can't wait to see y'all rockin' the nation this summer! PUSH on my brothers! -Danimal

Kerin, How is my uppity, bitsy, bouncy little friend with the continuous headache doing? I haven't seen you in a while. DD

Amanda, Seen any ferocious dinosaurs roamin' the Earth lately? I think I saw one crawling up your leg.

Jen, I need you now more than before. Writer's block is keeping me from filling all this empty space! AAAAAAAH!!!!

If you're afraid of the Russian Wizard lurking about in the morning, lock 'em out of your room and see what he does.

Hi to all my alternative friends at WUAG. Finally a station in the Triad that DOESN'T suck! Keep up the good work. -Danimal P.S. Play me some Dillon fence...NOT!

Chuck Brewer, You are most definately THE leader of this school! Good luck over the next couple weeks. We are all behind you!

Nixon for student body president. Bring back Tricky Dicky!

Have you French-kissed your lovable, local Radio Shack sales associate lately?

Gettin' there!

PERSONALS

To Mike and Noah, Snatch this! -M

Prof. Budd, WILL Michaelangelo tear down UNCG's lifelines tomorrow or what? Party on, Jerusalem strikes after break!

Pi Kappa Phi. It just doesn't get any better than that. Period.

Enjoyed the weekend Susan. Even if it did take 6 long hours of straining in the dark to get there. -The Cardinal

I think we need a people of color section in the Washington Post...No better yet, the New York Times. -The Cardinal

We need more flesh...more bikinis in the quad!!! SHWING.... -The Cardinal

SHIELA!!!! BETTY!!!!

Lori, Sam, How was U2?...Oh... Sorry... I forgot. So, how was your night home in Greensboro?

Tom, You are such a stud! Such a ladykiller! Such a SCORPION!!!! Just how do you do it? Or do you NOT remember from Sig Ep night?

Thanks Paul & Lorie. As you read this I will be partying hard in Hampton, Va. Have a great show. -A.

Amy- I hope you have a great Spring Break. Of course, I realize that in the back of your mind, all you will be thinking about is Shattered Peace. It's coming, Amy...we should get out while we can!! He's so sweet though! I know-you probably want to cry! HH

I'm too shady for student government, too shady for the Carolinian, too shady for this school, so shady it hurts....

Hey B, OK, Am I a smart alleck? YAH GOT UHT! -Your pal, B.

Barbara- Thanks for being an awesome roommate. Hope you don't get sick during Spring Break. MEL

To everyone who has helped and expressed their condolences to me during the death of my grandfather, I want to thank you. Melissa

Tara, Thanks for an awesome weekend. Want to shave some more hair. Thanks for being a great friend. Have a nice break.

Jase-face- Suprise Sweetheart; your name's in print! Thank you for all your encouragement, love, and support this week. I really appreciate it! You are awesome! I love you with all my heart. Andrea

Chris, I don't know what I would do without you there to talk to. MEL